

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX.

CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1916

NO. 9

LIVELY TIME AT FOOTBALL SMOKER

"Bugs" Starts Evening's Enthusiasm, While "Jack" Adds Finishing Touches to "Best Yet"

SENIOR PLAYERS SPEAK

Nothing was idle at the smoker on Friday night, for everything on the menu from yells to speeches was chuck-full of pre-Union kick. The college was "there" as it had not been before this season. Long Hamilton yells, songs, numbers by the band, accompanied by the clinking of glasses, more yells and a loud "We want 'Bugs' Thompson" hailed the first speaker before the meeting. He told the crowd that "Hamilton men fight all the way thru." He said he wanted to "see the college march happily and proudly off Alexander Field on the morrow, knowing that the team had done its duty and fought inside the twenty-yard line." The long yell showed approval for his words.

Knox '10 called for "Hamilton spirit," which he said must stay with the team until after the Union game. "You can stick them with that," he said. Dayton, Jones, Bristol, Bodle, Woolnough and Meola spoke for the team, and all assured the students of a fighting team on the morrow.

"Jack" Keddy '15 declared that "this year's team is as good as any which ever wore the blue. Hamilton will be right behind the team to buck the line to victory."

JOINS AMBULANCE CORPS

Donald Stone '12, of Boston, sailed for France last week where he will join the American Ambulance Corps. He will spend some time in training, probably in Paris, prior to his charge at the front. He will drive an ambulance, and do much the same character of work that McGibney '14 did while in the service.

AT WORK ON NEW HAMILTON UNION ROOMS

More extensive alterations than at first planned have delayed the opening of the Hamilton Union rooms in North, which was originally scheduled for November 15th. Two double suites, rear middle, have been taken as temporary quarters, and Bursar Coughlin has a force of men at work, promising to have them ready for the furnishings by the end of the week. A large arch has been cut to connect the rooms, a new floor laid, and they will be repapered and painted thru-out. A suitable position for a pool table has been the greatest problem. The student officers are arranging a generous supply of popular magazines, and a piano has already been obtained. The date for opening has not been set, but it is possible that Chairman Rudd of the Committee on Undergraduate Activities will be present to represent the Trustees.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF SATURDAY'S GAME

	Hamilton		Union	
	1stH	2dH	1stH	2dH
Ground Gained by Rushing, yards	103	40	141	107
First Downs	7	1	11	6
Forward Passes Attempted	1	5	3	6
Ground Gained on Passes, yards	0	10	18	75
Successful Passes	0	1	1	5
Intercepted Passes	1	2	0	0
Incompleted Passes	1	4	1	1
Number Punts	2	4	2	3
Blocked Punts	0	0	0	1
Average Distance of Punts, yards	38	30	28	27
Distance Run Back of Punts, yards	0	12	18	119
Number of Penalties	3	2	0	3
Ground Lost on Penalties, yards	15	20	0	65

STUDENTS WILL AID IN CLINTON REVIVAL

Boys Work in Charge of Griffith '17. Committees Will Bring Local Lads to College Hill

In connection with the Drum Evangelistic Campaign which begins in Clinton this week and continues for about a month, Griffith '17, representing the college, will take charge of the boys' work. Six committees have been appointed with the following heads: Meetings, Parmelee; Publicity, Lee; Social, Huntsman; Big Brother, Thompson; Athletics, Ogden; Sunday School Extension, Boyce.

As part of the work, plans are under way to hold a get-together with speeches by the college athletic captains, music by the band, and refreshments will be offered the boys. The athletic committee intends to conduct a meet of whatever sort the weather will permit.

Thompson has appointed one man from each crowd to enlist those willing to help and the active work will begin immediately.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Wesleyan 40, Columbia 0.
Alleghany 7, Rochester 0.
Hobart 0, St. Bonaventure 0.
Stevens 19, R. P. I. 0.

CHARLATANS PROMISE SPLENDID SEASON

February Trip Most Ambitious Yet. Binghamton, New York and Mamaroneck Will Be Visited

With three performances on the tentative schedule, Binghamton, New York City and Mamaroneck, Manager Flesh's Washington's Birthday trip for the Charlatans is beginning to mature into the most ambitious jaunt ever undertaken by the dramatic organization. The first performance would be at Binghamton, thus breaking up the long jump to New York.

Link and Flesh '18 are going to Binghamton next Thursday to clinch the performance there. From Binghamton Flesh is to continue to New York where he hopes to make the final arrangements for the appearance in the city and in Mamaroneck. "I am going to do my best to swing this trip," says Flesh, "and hope to have everything definitely fixed after Thanksgiving." Short side trips to towns around will be taken up after the main trip is well on its way to being realized.

Under Coach Stirling the cast of the Charlatans is working hard to get a rough conception of the parts before Thanksgiving. Three rehearsals have already been held in which Act I and II have been gone over. The players are expected to have their parts for Act I memorized before the rehearsal Thursday night. President Baumer says it means hard work for all to get a finished production before the Prom performance in Utica. Rehearsals are to be held regularly every Thursday and Sunday night at 7.30.

—Wilfred E. Youker '03 was a successful candidate on the Republican ticket as New York Assemblyman from Brooklyn at this election.

HAMILTON DEFEATED AT SCHENECTADY

Snappy Game Won by Union with a Better Team in which Rosekrans Stood as Star. Schwartz Shines

UNION OUTPLAYED AT START

Failure to solve a well-developed, overhead attack and the powerful plunging of "Tubby" Rosekrans, contributed largely to the decisive defeat of the Buff and Blue on Alexander Field, Saturday, when Union emerged from the annual classic the victor by a 28-0 score.

Local rooters accompanied the team to Schenectady to the number of 140, and decked with Buff and Blue caps, arm-bands and megaphones, formed a noisy parade from the station to the field. The rival cheering sections kept up a continuous blare of sound thruout the afternoon. Between the halves both sections marched out on the field singing their battle songs, and forming the H and U.

Union Superior in Second Half

The two teams came on the field shortly after two o'clock, primed for their biggest game of the season.

The play was hard-fought thruout, Union having the advantage thru the last three periods when all the scoring was done. At half-time the score stood 6-0, and Union came back strong in the last two periods, scoring 22 points as the Hamilton line weakened. As a forward-passing combination, Witner and Foster worked to perfection, scoring the first touchdown of the day, and connecting for two more in quick succession in the third period, which led to the second score. Rosekrans tore thru Hamilton's line time after time for long gains, and made a brilliant 60-yard run thru a broken field for a tally in the last period. For Hamilton, Jones bucked the line well and was a sure tackler on the defense. Schwartz played his usual spectacular game at fullback, running back kicks and gaining thru the line consistently, until carried off the field toward the end of the game, the victim of Friday's slugging. The offender was put out of the game and

(Continued on p. 5)

DR. LAIDLER COMING

Dr. Harry W. Laidler of New York, widely known as an author and student of social problems, will speak in Silliman Hall on Monday evening, November 27, at 7.30. He will take as the subject of his address, "Socialism and Social Reform."

Dr. Laidler comes to Hamilton under the auspices of the Department of Economics. He was a classmate of Prof. Clarke at Columbia.

SENIORS ELIGIBLE FOR THE ARMY

War Department Gives Civilian Exams for Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army

The U. S. War Department announces that candidates from civil life between the ages of 21 and 27 years may now take examinations for provisional appointment as second lieutenants in the United States Army. The salary brings about \$1,700 a year, and all inducements are offered to secure suitable candidates in connection with the recent authorized increase of the army. Enlisted men may also apply for promotion to this rank.

Stiff Examinations

The examination includes a rigid physical test and examination in elementary modern languages, history, English, geography, advanced modern languages, military art and field engineering, advanced electricity and mechanics, and advanced mathematics. Certificates of good moral character and of any graduations from institutions of higher learning are required. No candidate who has a lower average standing than 75 per cent. nor a lower mark in any one subject than 70 per cent., will be appointed.

Application blanks and copies of the War Department orders may be obtained from Dr. Stryker.

U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT GIVES COLLEGE COURSES

In Sixteen Colleges and Universities. Princeton, Harvard, and Yale Included

The War Department has given official authorization for the training in military science of students in sixteen of the leading colleges and universities of this country. The purpose is to establish a systematic method for training reserve officers as suggested by the army reorganization law.

At the conference between the executive officers of these institutions and ranking department officials who decided upon this action, were present; Acting Secretary of War, Ingraham, Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Commander of the Eastern Department, Brig. Gen. Malcomb, President of the War College, and members of the general staff. Presidents Hadley of Yale and Lowell of Harvard, with other prominent educators, represented the colleges.

The institutions authorized to give military instruction are: Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Univ. of Michigan, Univ. of Alabama, Virginia Military Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, Catholic University, Lehigh University, Ohio State University, Univ. of Tennessee, Clemson Agricultural College, Univ. of Minnesota, Univ. of Illinois, City College of New York, Univ. of Vermont.

With Hamilton Alumni

—Harold G. Aron '09 recently won an important victory before the Court of Appeals of New York in the case involving the ownership of "Stokes' Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians." Mr. Aron is a prominent lawyer and author of law books.

—H. H. Jessup ex-'13, who has been on the border with the Seventh Regiment, is home on a furlough as the result of an injury to his ankle.

—A daughter was born to Willard B. Eddy '14 on August 6th.

—Denton E. Brome '09 is instructor in the school of the Lackawanna, Scranton, Pa.

—W. B. Eddy '14 is principal of the Hudson Falls (N. Y.) high school.

—Gardner '16 is assistant pastor of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Mich. Nichols '16 was entertained by Gardner on his western trip recently and he found him in an excellent parish.

—Thomas B. Hayden '91 addressed a large meeting in San Francisco last week held under the auspices of the California Woman's State Democratic Club. Mr. Hayden is the president of the San Francisco Board of Education, and was the first principal of the Clinton high school.

With the Colleges

—Ernest Martin Hopkins, LL. D. was inaugurated president of Dartmouth last month.

—St. Lawrence elected Scribner, left end, Captain for 1917, after the game in Clinton.

—The armory being built at Yale for Yale's four artillery batteries will be finished by December 1st. It is on Yale Field, west of the Bowl.

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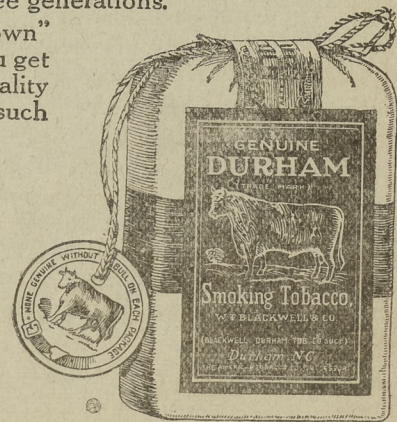
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EDITORIAL.

Coach Reynolds.

For three seasons Hamilton's foot-
ball teams have been working under
Coach Reynolds, with the result that
former complaints and general dis-
satisfaction with the Buff and Blue
elevens have entirely disappeared.
Constantly grappling with raw mate-
rial, always turning out the finished
product, while at the same time han-
dicapped by poor facilities and lack
of assistance, Coach Reynolds has
performed a wonder-work. His un-
tiring and conscientious work has
won for him the confidence of the
team as well as the admiration of
all. He is modest and unassuming,
quiet and retiring. He is friend of
everyone because he deserves to be.

In other words, we want Coach
Reynolds next season. Not only that,
but we must have him. He is essen-
tial, an indispensable factor to Ham-
ilton athletics, and is necessary for
the proper opening of the college
year. The football management can
do no better than bend all its efforts
to secure his services.

A Little Work.

The football season is now history.
The big excitement is over and the
college has come to earth. For the
past two months a goodly portion of
the undergraduates have failed to
measure up to the standard which
they probably set for themselves
when coming to the Hill in Septem-
ber. There have been instances of
downright "loafing on the job," ex-
cused in some measure and in some
cases only, by the circumstances of
the football season. But now the

month preceding the Christmas holi-
days looms up as a place in the col-
lege year where things should take
their proper order, where real work
should be the slogan, wherein re-
sults should actually begin to mani-
fest themselves. Now is the time to
produce!

Important among the opportunities
for work open to the student body
are the interclass debates. So far
hardly anyone has given them a
thought. This is a proposition for
the classes to decide. In the past
debates have been held between the
two upper classes, and between the
second- and third-year men. The lat-
ter was the case when the seniors re-
fused to accept the challenge of the
juniors. What are we going to do
about it this year? Will the seniors
sit back and "let George do it" or
will they take the initiative and chal-
lenge the juniors to come out in the
open? Have the present sophomores
any desire to enter into this import-
ant field of mental activity? If so,
let them come out into the open. The
time is short, the debates must be
held before Christmas, and are in
fact essential preparation for the in-
tercollegiate contests. With a little
enthusiasm Hamilton may well re-
peat the performance of capturing
both decisions in the triangular con-
test, and with a little more enthusi-
asm Hamilton might enlarge her de-
bate work to include some of the lar-
ger colleges and universities of the
east. The work is the students', for
the benefit of the students, and the
first step must be taken by the stu-
dents.

This is a suggestion to get busy.

Subjects for Debate Proposed by Colleges

The propositions for the annual
Hamilton-Bowdoin-Wesleyan trian-
gular debates have been submitted to
the representatives of the various
colleges. The propositions submitted
by Bowdoin are:

1 That legislation should be passed
by the Federal Government under the
general welfare clause of the consti-
tution, making arbitration compul-
sory in labor disputes.

2 That the Federal Government
should take over the direct ownership
of the railroads.

Hamilton has suggested the follow-
ing propositions:

1 For and against the Adamson
eight-hour law.

2 That the United States could
better protect the Western Hemis-
phere by an understanding with
Great Britain than by the policy
known as the Monroe Doctrine.

Wesleyan has submitted the propo-
sitions:

1 That the United States should
establish a system of non-contribu-
tory old age pensions.

2 That public revenues, state,
county, municipal and district, should
be raised by the taxation of land
values exclusive of improvements,
and no other tax or charge should be

COASTING ON THE HILL BEFORE UNION GAME

Snow Falls Steadily for Several Days
Last Week, Opening the Win-
ter Sport

"Ro-oa-d!" "Ro-oa-d!" Again the
mournful warning wail of the speed-
ing coasters is heard around the Ar-
bor, and this year considerably ear-
lier than usual, for good coasting be-
fore the Union game has not been en-
joyed for several college generations.

The eight inches or so of snow
which several vagrant storms spread
over the Hill last Monday night
packed and the sport of coasting was
at its height by Thursday. As a
result a few dozen sleepy-eyed stu-
dents who are compelled to descend
the Hill three times a day in search
of nourishment are finding them-
selves able to consume a little more
breakfast than usual, or else pound
the hay for an extra ten minutes and
still make the Chapel bell. For with
everything wide open the distance of
half a mile can be negotiated in quite
well under a minute, which is an im-
provement over a ten-minute walk.

The frosh have been diligently
practicing with the usual detriment
to the Arbor and the trees lining the
track. There are even rumors that
Prex may be persuaded to repeat the
lesson he gave to the college last year
in the gentle art of coasting.

For those who are unused to the
technical terms incident to the great-
est of Hamilton's winter sports,
"Ro-oa-d!" means to get out of the
way, and perchance that warning is
not sufficient, it is generally advis-
able to take the tip. Persons have
been known to stick around too long
—never more than once, however.

made.

An agreement will probably be
made in a few weeks. As in former
years, each college will have two
teams, the affirmative doing the trav-
eling. Four of the members of last
year's teams were lost by graduation,
but Young and Griffith remain, as do
Woods and Patterson, who acted as
alternates. Try-outs will not be held
until after the Christmas vacation.

—Wesleyan, by vote of the student
body, has adopted the honor system
in examinations.

—Amherst retains only three of
last year's varsity football men.

—A thirty-two page campus sec-
tion, individual pictures for members
of the junior class, new pictures of
every man on the university faculty,
and a scheme of artistic work adap-
ted to division into six books are
some of the features promised for
this year's "Salmagundi," Colgate's
annual yearbook.

—A. R. Thompson, Baumer, Mac-
Lachlan and Lee '20 have been ap-
pointed frosh yell committee.

—The library of Columbia Univer-
sity, with recent additions, now con-
tains 570,000 books.

—Casey of Nebraska scored a
drop kick from the 50-yard line in
a recent game with Ohio State.

Spice o' Life.

THE WEAK IN RIME

(Spelling corrected by Chub)

Snow blew in last Monday night,
And then Brick Blake he hove in
sight;

On Tuesday morn we ambled around
Praying the sun to thaw the ground.

Glee's and actors in clumsy galoshes
Strut to rehearsals like honest-to-
goshes;

The gym floor is busy with vacuum
soles

And half the guys are battling colds.

Pete's litter had a frigid week

Without any mittens on campus
bleak;

They rehearsed mud tactics in chilly
drifts

With a view to handing Union a gift.

Friday the college in smoking togs

Made Commons look like a London
fog;

Saturday we-all boarded the train

Saw the Dorp City and took in the
game.

Rather Chilly

Slimmer (to her): See that big fel-
low in the Union suit.

Ma Hood: Come here this minute
and let me take off your wet shoes,
you bad boy.

Atwood '20: Aw, please don't whip
me, ma.

Supe handed in a joke for Spice,
but ye Ed. had to 'censer' it, it were
too rough.

Hutchinson says that he thinks he
stayed away from Union for the
change.

Ideals

—and they drove Thomas Mott Os-
borne to Sing Sing.

Supe: The lesson fer Sat—

Pipes (up): Life sez that we are
going to be excused.

Supe: A.W., Life sez a lot o' things
about me that aren't true.

She: I'm very glad to know you.

Slimmer: Oh, that's all right.

R-o-a-d

H. Starin: "I am."

Johnny Jones has his suitcase back
which was stolen while he was asleep
on it and he declares he knew no
city fellow could get away with any-
thing like that. Now he has his
woolens sewed onto him.

Frosh: About this banquet fellows,
we all want to keep it quiet.

That's very good punch.

Yes, but look out for the telegraph
pole.

I'm stuck for jokes.

These goll darned blokes

Don't do nuthin' funny

Any more.

HAMILTON DEFEATED AT SCHENECTADY

(Continued from p. 1)

Union penalized 30 yards.

The Game in Detail

Hamilton kicked off to Goff on the 25-yard line, who ran back 10 yards. A series of line bucks gave Union first down twice before Rosecrans was compelled to punt. Schwartz returned the punt after futile attempts to plug the line, but a fumble by the center gave Hamilton the ball on their own 40-yard line. Schwartz, Peck and Jones then began an advance which netted 4 first downs before being stopped 9 yards from the line, with only one foot to go for first down. Rosecrans at once punted out of danger.

From the opening of the second quarter the game was Union's all the way. Six times they successfully tossed the ball over the heads of their opponents for 15 to 20 yards, and time after time Union backs went thru for first downs. Early in the second period, after Rosecrans intercepted a pass from Schwartz in mid-field, Union rushed the ball to Hamilton's 9-yard line by straight line bucks. Here Hamilton held for three downs. Witner shot a pass over the line to Foster. Rosecrans failed to kick the goal.

Score, Union 6. Hamilton 0.

Second Half

Rosecrans kicked off to Jones who ran the ball back 20 yards. Hamilton could not gain and punted 40 yards. Rosecrans and Witner made first downs twice, and Witner made two neat passes to Foster for 30 yards gain. Rosecrans made 8 yards, Roof 3, and Witner went over between the posts. The goal was not kicked, and the quarter ended, Union's ball in mid-field.

Rosecrans punted. Schwartz passed 10 yards to Jones who made first down again on the next play. Jones and Peck failed to go the required distance, and Schwartz punted. Rosecrans caught the ball on the bound and ran 60 yards for the third score, and kicked the goal. After the kickoff Travis intercepted a pass from Jones, Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for holding, a 20-yard pass. Witner to Foster, following, and Roof made 2 yards thru the line. Rosecrans completed a pass over the line to Friday for the last touchdown of the day. Score, 25-0.

Union kicked off. Rosecrans intercepted a pass from Jones on the 40-yard line. Witner passed 15 yards to Roof, and Rosecrans dropped the ball over from the 35-yard line for the last 3 points. Score, Union 28, Hamilton 0.

The line-up:

Hamilton	Union
Cairns	Foster
Left End	
Bolenius	Bowman
Left Tackle	Price
Lowell	
Left Guard	McDonald
Dayton (Capt.)	
Center	Saxe
McLean	
Right Guard	Hay
Gorman	
Right Tackle	Moore
Spinning	
Right End	Witner
Pape	
Quarterback	Goff
Jones	
Left Halfback	Roof
Peck	
Right Halfback	Rosecrans (Capt)
Schwartz	
Fullback	
Officials:	Referee, Carpenter,
Springfield;	Umpire, Johnson,
Springfield;	Headlinesman, Draper,
Williams.	

THREE GAMES WON; FOUR GAMES LOST

Review of Season Shows That Hamilton Should Have Defeated R. P. I. and Hobart

Saturday's defeat at the hands of Union brought to a close one of the most disappointing seasons in several years. Starting out with a nucleus of eight letter men and the best entering material of several years back, "Pete" has had a squad of 25 to 35 men on the field all fall, and the outlook for a successful season was exceptionally bright. Four defeats to three victories, 66 points scored to 91 for opposing teams, is the summary.

"Hold Columbia to 13 points and we will be proud of you," is the way "Curt" Knox put it on the eve of the first contest, and the news of the 14 to 7 victory surprised the football world. "Pete" didn't let up, the team didn't let up knowingly, but the game with Hobart the next week showed plainly the effects of over-confidence.

A series of injuries, which began with Captain Dayton's knockout before the first game of the season, contributed largely to the team's downfall after one of the most promising starts of several years. Thruout the season from 4 to 8 regulars were out of the game from injuries.

Frequent fumbles, a line that failed to hold, and a thoroly disorganized team, brought defeat at the hands of an opponent which should have been beaten by two touchdowns.

In the first home game Hamilton stood at the small end of a 7 to 6 score after outplaying their opponents from start to finish. Hamilton made three times as many first downs as their opponents, but a fumble, a lack of head work and of team play gave the victory to the visitors.

In the game with Rochester, the Buff and Blue defenders ran up against one of the strongest teams which the Yellow has possessed in several years, and a 30 to 0 score resulted. Failure to stop sweeping end runs and a lack of punch in the offensive lost the contest.

The team "came back" in the succeeding two games, against St. Lawrence and Buffalo, the former the conqueror of Hobart. 20 to 6 tells the story of St. Lawrence's downfall after being outplayed from start to finish, scoring their only touchdown against a team of Hamilton substitutes. Buffalo fell before the attack of the Buff and Blue, 19 to 0.

The contest against Union needs no comment. Union was "there"—and Hamilton fell.

Substitutions: Hamilton, Ogden for McLean; Farrar for Schwartz. Union, Travis for Goff; Friday for Moore; Delaplante for Travis; Moynihan for Foster; Bellinger for Friday.

—"Bugs" Thompson '06 and Keddy '15 were coaching the team last week.

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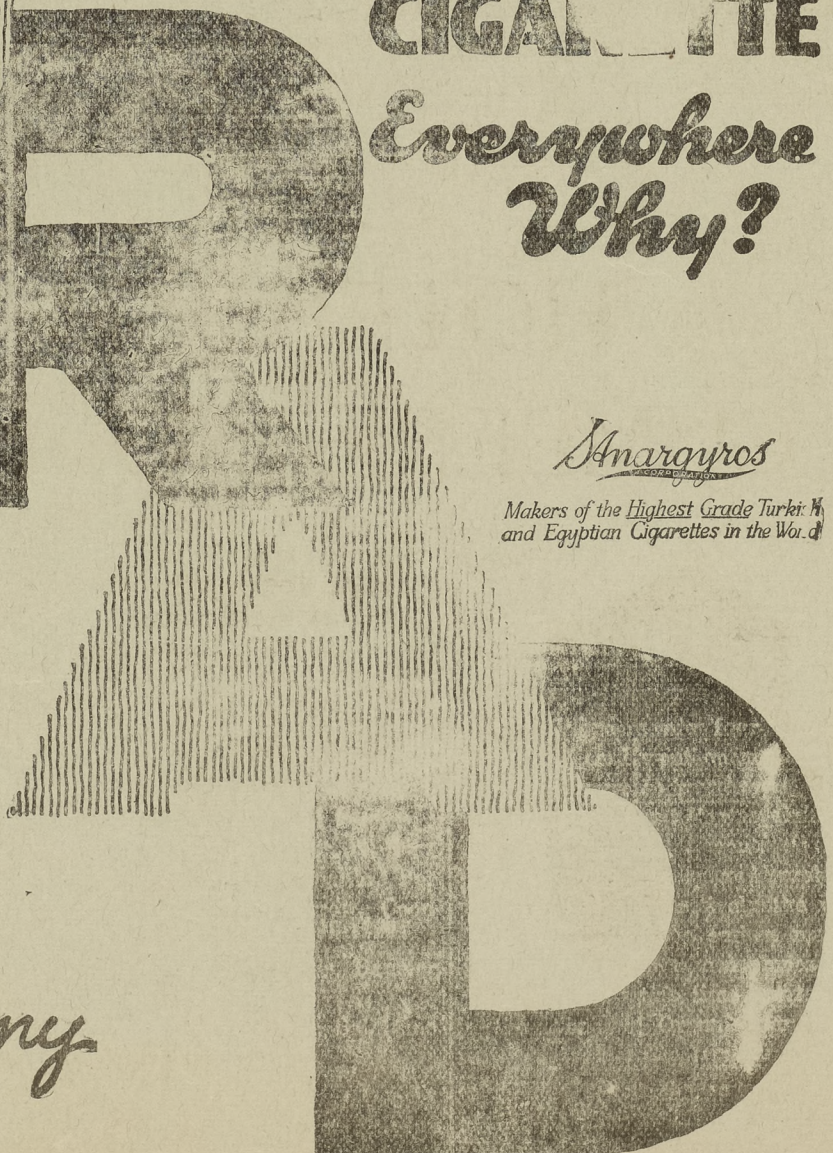
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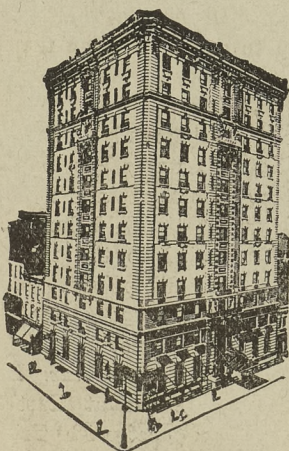
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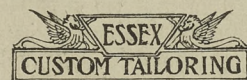
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ORGAN RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

Mr. Garretson of Utica Will Play in Chapel. Mrs. Brown Assists with 'Cello. Auspices Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is opening its season of recitals and lectures on Thursday evening with an organ and violin recital in the chapel at eight o'clock.

Mr. Garretson, organist of Grace Church, Utica, will play two modern organ compositions, "Suite Gothique," by Boellman, a modern Belgian whose work is best known thru his "Theme and Variations" for the 'cello. Mr. Garretson will be assisted by Mrs. Seely Brown. After the recital there will be a reception in the Y. M. C. A. building for Mr. Garretson. The audience is cordially invited to attend the reception.

The program is as follows:

- I. Suite Gothique (Boellman)
(With explanation by Mr. Garretson)
- II. Tchaikowski.
a. Andante from the Violin Concerto.
b. Chanson Triste.
- III. Sonata in C Minor (last movement) (Baldwin)
- IV. Tartini.
Largo and Finale from Sonata in G Minor.
Vieuxtemps-Aria.

FIFTEEN MEN WIN THE FOOTBALL "H"

Fifteen men, including two from the freshman class, won their football "H" in the season just closed. Those winning it for the first time are, Meola '17, Lowell '18, Ogden, Pape, Welsh and Spinning '19, and Bolenius and Gorman '20. Pape and Spinning won the honor only by playing the whole Union game. Others of the squad who have also won their letter in previous years are Dayton, Bristol, Jones, Huntsman, Peck, Schwartz and McLean.

ORCHESTRA TO ORGANIZE

The Y. M. C. A. Orchestra held its third practice in Silliman Hall yesterday afternoon, with the following personnel: Thorp, piano; Turner, 1st violin; Kaiser, 2nd violin; Horton, 1st cornet; Holden, 2nd cornet; D'Amico, flute; Schwartz '20, 1st clarinet. New music has been ordered, and the orchestra is now practicing some of the light popular compositions.

A meeting of the members will be held Thursday morning after chapel to organize permanently for the season. The date of the orchestra try-outs will be posted later.

—Subscription to **Life** is \$1.75, if paid by April 1st. T. Orr, Mgr.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores Will End Football Season

As the date of the Frost-Soph football game draws near, some members of the classes are making dubious remarks about the possibility of playing the game. The recent snow has cooled the ardor of the underclassman gridiron warriors, but the game will be played. The contest was staged in wretched conditions last year, when the Sophs defeated the Frosh by the score of 21 to 0.

Both teams are represented on the varsity, and a fast game ought to be staged. The freshmen are fortunate in having a larger number of men to draw from, but the sophs have an advantage in their experience. The 1920 line is exceptionally heavy for

a class team, and their backfield has some fast men. The line will probably be composed of Atwood, Bolenius, Gorman, Hyde, Moffatt, Burke, Watson, Puls, Johnson and Cairns, while the backs will be selected from Farrar, Warfield, Elliott, Bodle, Sandblom and Sturgess. The freshmen have not yet selected a captain, but this will be done before the game.

The sophomore team is better organized, Leslie Pape having been elected captain. He will probably use the same team which played last year. The team consisted of McLean, last year's captain, Welsh, Pape, Ogden, Spinning, Riley, Dayton, Keeler, Hamlin, Bratton and Wheeler.

Basketball Season Begins Monday

Preparation for the opening of the Interfraternity Basketball league is hot and heavy. Every night the gym is lit from top to bottom while within the teams are fast rounding into shape for the first contests. The playing of games three times a week shortens up the hours for practice but Director Hawks thinks that this will make the schedule more "peppy." After the first week practices will be arranged between the teams who have already played off and so all teams will be given a better chance for practice.

A number of the games will be refereed by upperclassman stars, as Prof. Myers will not be able to be at the gym on three nights a week.

Monday night sees the first games of the season, when Sig meets D. U. and Alpha Delt Chi Psi.

MUSICAL CLUBS BEGIN HARD WORK

With 60 letters out to alumni Manager Hasbrouck of the Musical Clubs has commenced work in earnest for the annual Easter trip. The tentative schedule he is working on is west to Buffalo, south to Elmira, Binghamton, Scranton, thru New Jersey to New York City. Replies from towns along this route have not as yet come in, so Hasbrouck has no definite concerts as yet in mind. The Syracuse concert as a side trip will probably be given this year, and other side trips will come later.

In the meantime the Glee and Mandolin Clubs have been holding regular rehearsals. Both leaders have their lines out for new and snappy music. At present the Glee Club is rehearsing "Keep the Air and Clear the Sky," a hunting song, and "Honey Town," a plantation melody, while Leader Orr has his cohorts playing "Have a Heart," a fox trot from Ziegfield Folies of 1916, and

Reynolds May Coach Next Year

Whether or not "Pete" Reynolds will coach the Buff and Blue football team for another season now rests with "Pete." Manager Griffin has offered him the position and says, "Any possible means of getting 'Pete' for another season will be used." Mr. Reynolds is heartily interested in the college and sees no reason why we shouldn't have bigger football teams. The success of Hamilton's teams in the past has depended for the most part on Coach Reynolds' ability.

At present Manager Griffin has a tentative schedule of six games. Before being adopted it must be approved by the Executive Council. The "opener" will be with Clarkson Tech. and relations with Columbia will continue. R. P. I. will be played at Troy, while Hobart will play at Clinton. St. Lawrence is scheduled to appear on the Hill. The season will come to the climax with the Union game on Steuben Field. Buffalo is to be dropped next season, and a game with Wesleyan, Amherst or Williams may be substituted.

To venture into New England to play teams of that section, besides going to New York, makes expenses much larger, and the present constitution of the association prohibits the taxing of the students for more than \$15. Manager Griffin said, "If the alumni expect us to play such teams as Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst we must have more money."

Show of 1916, now at the Hippodrome. The latter piece promises to "Poor Butterfly," from the Big be the big song hit of the season.

—The **Life** Board will meet in the **Life** office, North College, Thursday afternoon at 4.30. The meeting is important and every member is expected to attend.

—Please Pay Your Subscription.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

Nine Letter Men Left From This Year's Squad Form Nucleus for Powerful Eleven

With the final chapter completed and the curtain rung down on the 1916 football season, it is none too early to hazard a few guesses as to how the 1917 representatives of the Buff and Blue will line up.

When the Class of 1917 joins the ranks of the alumni as the one hundred and fifth class, it will take from the Hill five first-calibre football men, Captain Dayton, Bristol, Woolnough, Jones and Meola. The first three have been with the team since their first year, Jones joined as sophomore, and Meola makes his letter for the first time this year.

Severe injuries have held back the senior men this year, and a good many of the important parts have been played by freshmen. Dayton was early injured by a blow on the head, and Woolnough was put out for the season with a broken ankle, received in the Hobart game. Neither Bristol nor Meola have been able to play regularly as a result of minor injuries. Jones, however, went thru the season in splendid shape.

Next year's squad will have nine men who have won their letters, and an equal number of men who have had considerable experience. Those who can count on reserved berths if their work measures up to this year's standards are Huntsman, Lowell, Peck, Schwartz, McLean, Ogden, Pape, Welsh, Bolenius, Farrar, Cairns and Gorman. Peck, Schwartz, Farrar and Pape should be the best backfield material.

TRACK DEPARTMENT PLANS INDOOR WORK

Capt. Brockway Wants to Get Head Start on Spring Season

Winter Indoor Track practice is planned by Captain Brockway for the development of the 1917 track material. This will enable the captain and coach to get a jump on the season. By the time weather conditions warrant working out of doors the new track will be ready. The oval track is now all ready but the final top dressing of blown cinders. These will be drawn to the field during the winter and applied to the track as soon as the snow disappears.

Manager MacKie has a tentative schedule of three meets with the same institutions as last year. Hamilton opens the season at Hartford, May 19, with a meet with Trinity. Union comes here May 26, and Hamilton journeys to Rochester Memorial Day. Vermont, St. Lawrence and Wesleyan are probabilities for a home meet on May 12.